SATURDAY Morning Courier.

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LINGOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1893.

PRIGE FIVE GENTS

Hardly a week passes but some convention or assembly is held in Lincoln. Hundreds of strangers visit the state house every week and of this number probably not one fails to notice the abandoned pile of stone and brick, at Thirteenth and L streets that was to be Thirteenth and L streets that was to be the new conservatory of music. Half trict, 1892......6,089,681.00 finished buildings in a pretentious city like Lincoln are like so many tombstones in the way of progress. A stranger who observes an abandoned building of this

Total to be raised by taxation \$90,000,00
For the year beginning September 1,

ESTIMATED INCOME. Saloon licenses ... \$47,000.00 Hack licenses, etc. 3,500.00 State funds 15,000.00 Police court fines, 7,000,00

Interest......Tuition of non-resi-64,657.24 Add for new build



sort is apt to carry away with him un-pleasant ideas of Lincoln's unprogres mate as follows: siveness or lack of thrift. The necessity for doing something with this unfinished building is almost as urgent as was the demand for the rescue of the Y. M. C. A. building. If it can't be completed it ought to be torn down.

People have got in the habits recently of complaining of hard times. The financial flurry has flooded the country with soreheads. A two by four bank in Podunkville fails and straightway many good people in this city fall to and weep. It is the fashion to weep and complain. The stories some people tell are enough to give one the blue fever.

What is the true condition of affairs in this city? A Courier representative this week interviewed merchants in nearly all lines of business, and the result of this investigation may be sum-marized as follows:

Business generally is as good, if not better than it was this time last year. Collections in some instances are slower than at this season a year ago. Some merchants say they are if anything better.

On the whole, notwithstanding the dreadful fault finding, business is quite as good as it was a year ago and it shows signs of improving.

The board of education was quick to take advantage of the new law giving it the power to force a 15 mill levy on the

the law authorized the board to make a 30 or 40 mill levy, the board would keep right up to the limit. The board of education is composed of two factions. One is for piling up the

expense and increasing the tax, and the other is for running things on a conservative basis.
At last week's meeting the first named faction was in the ascendency, and it was voted to petition the county com-missioners to make a 15 mill levy for school purposes. Under the new law the county commissioners are required to make the levy in accordance with the

demand of the board, providing the esti-mate does not exceed fifteen mills. Last year, when the council had a voice in the matter, there was a 614 mill

levy. Now it is proposed to make it more than double.

grade	.\$ 80,219,36
grade High school teachers	. 12,000.00
anitors	. 8,000,00
ruei	3,500.00
ots purchased	2,500.00
Superintendent's salary	. 2,800.00
Office salaries, etc	2,700.00
depairs	. 3,350.00
Repairs Purchase of books	. 5,000.00
Rent	. 2,000.00

	ate as follows:		ŀ
S	alaries, teachers and sup	t\$73,850,00	ŀ
	Janitors	7,500.00	ŀ
F	uel and lights	3.600.00	ŀ
F	urniture and supplies	6,700.00	ı
B	epairs	4 000 00	ı
	ew buildings	9,000,00	ľ
1	iterest	3.000.00	ŀ
A	liscellaneous	7,800.00	ŀ
	The total salaries in the		ı

were \$73,850.00; in the 1893 estimate they are \$95,019.30.

There is a difference here of £21,169,30. There is an increase of \$1,000 in office salaries, which makes a total increase in salaries of \$22,169.30.

As has been previously explained a ple who pay the taxes and whose childparticularly as the increase in the number of school children is unusually small, and the people who pay the taxes There are people who contend that if are not conspicuously flush. It is said by those who are in a position to know reasonable requirment.

The two cash sales made by Holm & Reed this week may be taken as a straw indicating a favorable turn in business activity. Mrs. May L. Chipman trans-fered her residence, No. 1637 G street, to Max Kohn, of Bloch & Kohn for \$5,000 through this real estate firm, and E. B. Barney, by the same means, disposed of his property, No. 1415 B street to Mrs. Harriet E. Robbins, for \$5,000.

Auditor Moore in barring the doors of the state treasury against the merciless assults of Commissioner Garneau is upheld by the people of the state. It is to be hoped that he will not recede from his position.

Mr. Fay, the gentleman who raised the \$46,000 for the Y. M. C. A. had many able assistants. The State Journal rendered very timely aid. Indeed, it is doubtful if the total required would have been reached if it had not been for the Journal's efforts.

Something good, "White Loaf Flour" \$1.40 per sack. Miller & Gifford.

The Central City Nonpareil assures its readers that Judge Maxwell will be 150.00 -\$72,912.12 re-nominated by the republicans, and

> The Lancaster county conventions 25,342.76 will not be held early this year.

The World-Herald's suggestion that the independents nominate John M. Total to be raised by taxation \$90,000,00 Regan for the supreme bench has called forth a variety of expressions as to that gentleman's fitness for the populist nomination. The Alliance Independent informs the World-Herald that the independent convention can select a man for supreme judge without its assistance. and the Platte County Argus thinks that "Mr. Reagan's many years of B. & M. service and the good fellowship in which he is still held by professional railway manipulators, is enough to make any man question the wisdom of putting such a man forward as a representative of the populist for any position of honor and trust." It is said that Mr. Reagan is not a candidate, and that he is dis-posed to resent the action of certain newspapers and politicians in placing his name before the public.

> An interesting note in that great book of humbug called the Farmers' Alliance of Kansas, is about to appear. The farm laborers of Kansas are said to be forming a union for the base utilitarian purpose of shortening their hours of | tions. labor and lengthening their pay. They have been working twelve hours a day for from \$12 to \$15 a month, and they are going to try to get \$30 a month, and they working ten hours a day. Besides they ask for yearly contracts, just as a plutocratic corporation or a loathsome money king might.

Sorrow and surprise swirl in the bosom of the farmers' alliance men, and the populist sunflower droops. Here the honest alliance farmer has been trying to improve his condition at the expense of the state and the United States, and now when he can scarcely afford to buy a grand or square piano for his daugh to arrive in New York this week. He ters, the laborers turn and rend him. It intends spending most of his time in ters, the laborers turn and rend him. is very annoying, because it distracts his Chicago. confiscating railroads, and holds back his soul from cursing Wall street. The farm laborer has been mighty useful. The largest part of the alliance farmer's time is taken up in going to all and the street of the street proud of his moneters. dence to ask the farmers to give them clock." \$15 more a month per capita. Here is the government refusing to issue currency at the rate of \$60 a head, and here is the farmer called upon to part with tifteen additional dollars a month for each laborer on his farm. It is horrible, most horrible; and the only relief we can think of is the constant repetition of the words per capita, words which are the beginning and the end of every populist discussion of money, and are said to be used in Kansas as a charm

for earache. What can be done to punish these wretched hired men who are trying to embarrass the alliance in its noble mission of doing good to itself? How can they have the presumption to resist the application of the great alliance princi-ple that the world exists for the benefit of the alliance farmer only? The dis-tinction and pleasure of working for thinkers, men who lay down the laws of trade as easily as you can peel an apple. ought to counterbalance long hours and As has been previously explained a considerable portion of this large in crease in the item teachers' salaries is of its disapproval upon the project," and occasioned by a two weeks extension of that the secretary of the alliance "dethe school term. It is a good thing, of clares the movement a plot of the politicourse for the teachers, to get another cians to ruin the new party." It must half month's pay, but many of the peo- be that the wicked politicians, envious of populist greatness, have egged on the ren attend the schools insist that nine hired men. What else could have inmonths is long enough for the school duced these men to disturb the idylic arterm. They claim that July and August and the last part of June and the first part of September constitute but a reasonable vacation. It is also claimed the sense men to discuss the many transfer and the alliance thinkers all the money and the leisure? And such a preposterous reasonable vacation. It is also claimed the sense men to discuss the many transfer and the sense men to discuss the many tre that nearly every estimate of expense speak. The subterranean banks have can be shaved without impairing the not been opened, and there are no subusefulness of the schools. On the treasuries to which the alliance farmer whole it is not surprising that there should be a vigorous protest on the part of the taxpayers against a 15 mill levy—and yet the thinker con't go to them under the start of the taxpayers against a 15 mill levy—and yet the thinker con't go to them under the start of the start less he consents to double the pay of his hirelings.

When Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lease said that the demonetization of silver memories will not hold more pleasant was the unspeakable crime of this cen recollections than those connected that a 10 mill levy would meet every tury she didn't foresee this Hired Men's with the great fair.

> 'All murders past do stand excused in this.' The demoniac spirit of plutocarcy has entered into the farm laborers. They have combined to put up the price of their labor, an article of prime necessity. While the alliance has been engaged in subsoiling corporations and harrowing mortgagees, and raking monopolies with the tedder, the weeds of wickedness have been growing on their own fields. These weeds must be pulled. Shall any but alliance farmers have the right to combine? If so, then the great work for which so many hispid hayseed ranters have howled and cried is indeed undone: New York Sun.

smile is observable on the face of Ike Lansing or County Clerk Woods or Major McArthur, or Maxey Cobb, but that is all. Slate making is temporarily suspended.

Maxey Cobb, who had both hands on success four years ago, and then missed it, has a very encouraging prospect of gathering in the treasuryship this time. Visited Beatrice,

The Nebraska state band's visit to Beatrice on the Fourth of July was most successful in every way. The band, under the untiring direction of Professor Irvine, is now in excellent training, and the concert at Beatrice was thoroughly artistic. It was given an audience of nearly 10,000 persons on the Chautauqua grounds, and the dem onstrations of approval were emphatic and frequent; the band never played be fore a more enthusiastic audience. The concert by the state band was the feafure of the day at Beatrice and it was entirely satisfying to the immense crowd in attendance. Director Irvine is in constant correspondence with different Nebraska cities, and the prospects are that the band will have difficulty in filling all of its engagements as soon as the season commences.

A Novel Shoe Sale. E. G. Yates, the well known O street boot and shoe merchant, has made arrangements for disposing of his retail the wholesale business, and he has adopted a very novel way of disposing of ms goods. Every purchaser of shoes or amusement hall closed its doors this may have his purchase placed to the credit of some charitable institution or church and \$1,000 will be distributed among them in proportion to the control of the control o among them in proportion to the amount of sales credited to each institution. This is a very generous offer, and it is sure to stimulate rivalry among the churches and charitable institutions of Lincoln The prize is worth striving for.

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Senewer is unquestionably the best pre-sefvative of the hair. It is also curative of dandruff, tetter, and all scalp affec-

There may be some nicer and cooler places to enjoy a plate of delicious ice creams than Chas. June's pavillion, but they are not to be found in this neigh-

Israel Zangwill, who, with Jerome and Barry Pain, represents what is called the new humor" in England, is expected

time is taken up in going to alliance lit is related of him that at a party at and then his heart is so heavy conventions. conventions and caucuses and lectures; and then his heart is so heavy over the state of the country, and his mind so taken up with the currency question, that he is not of much use in the field. And now the laborers have the impulated of might count a couple of hundred of my last book sold since I sat here. It is safe to count one book to each tick of the deads.

> An uncut copy of Thackeray's "Virginians," in the original boards, has been sold in London for \$150, that price being the consequence of the fact that it contained the following inscription in the handwriting of the author:

> "In the U. States and in the Queen's dominions All people have a right to their opinions. And many don't much relish 'The Virginians.' Peruse my book, dear R.; and if you find it A little to your taste, I hope you'll bind it. Peter Rackham, Esqr.; with the best re-

gards of the author.

In India the father of Rudyard Kipling is not considered as the father of his son. The India Daily News, of Calcutta, in reporting a farewell banquet given Mr. J. L. Kipling makes no reference to Rudyard, but says: "We are sorry to lose our Kiplings," meaning husband and wife. Mr. Kipling—" Old Kipling' as he is always lovingly called. is, and has been for years, one of the most popular figures in Lahore society, full of anecdote, a capital talker, with a vast amount of miscellaneous informa tion that comes bubbling out of him at all sorts of unexpected times." Mrs. Kipling is said to be quite as popular as her husband, and an extremely witty

In old times it seemed to be thought that a medicine must be nauscating to be effective. Now, all this is changed, Ayer's Sarsaparilla, one of the most powerful alteratives, is agreeable to most palates, the flavor being by no means medicinal.

The World's Fair. Fifty years hence, the local old-timers will still tell about what they "saw in

Chicago in 1893." And what they say will be worth listening to, Time and old age and in-firmity will make no difference; their recollections than those connected

The glorious magnificence of the exposition buildings-the crowds of strange, foreign looking people—the de-lights of the trip to Chicago by the Burlington route, All these and a thousand other equally pleasant topics will be referred to over and over and

over again. Call on the agent at depot or city office corner O and Tenth streets who will be pleased to furnish any informa tion desired.

Fine new line of business suitings from \$25 to \$40 in Scotch and homespuns.

Jeckell Bros., 119 north Thirteenth The English favorite Mr. E. S. Willard. street, near Lansing theatre.

Professor Swain's ladies tailoring and The heat has sapped all the life out of local politics. There is absolutely nothing doing. Once in a while a wan ing done with dispatch on short notice. Patterns cut to measure and all work

June the caterer, Thirteenth and O call from all intending entertainers.

Furs stored at F. E. Voelker's.

Chicago, July 7, 1893. [Special Courier Correspondence.]—"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" and a week or ten days at the world's fair without amusement recreation would be equally as severe a fate. Variety is the spice of life even at a world's exposition and this the theatres and amusement halls of Chicago have sought to provide for our summer visitors. There are so many theatres and halls and competition is so rife that our amusement caterers have been put to the test this summer. but the business they are doing proves that they have succeeded pretty well. Those of you who do not keep in touch with the regular run of attractions through the Chicago dailies may be stock by September 1 and embarking in wondering what sort of provender has the wholesale business, and he has been prepared for you in this direction? teeming with patronage. It was not thus through the dreary month of May and managerial countenances looked foreboding, but clouds have given away to sunshine since June first and the "stand-ing room only" sign is used nightly at nearly every place of amusement.

"America" at the great Auditorium seems to have captured first position. It is a Kiralfy creation up to date a kaleidoscope of scenery, history, drama, opera and nonsense from the time Columbus left Spain to the time of the open ing of the world's fair. Great is Kiraif;! His genius has exploited itself in "America" and will everlastingly link his fame with the world's fair. Only in Chicago could he have staged such a monster scenic show, for there is only one such auditorium in the world, and probably the capitalists of no other city would have risked the fortune. have risked the fortune required to people, costume, and refine into smooth running order such a colossal attraction.
The company is a veritable army in size
and includes a cavalry. The scenes reveal Spanish and American landscapes. cities, streets and plazas, a storm at sea with the "Santa Maria" rolling the billows, and a regiment in camp. The specialties are multiplied and brilliant even if sometimes strained in effect, What it cost to stage "Americe" I have what it cost to stage "Americe" I have not heard but the amount no doubt was enormous. Its losses the first month numbered away up in the thousands but the tide has turned and the profits are now accumulating. The auditorium seats 5,000 people and yet nearly 1,000 "standing room only" tickets are sold every night in addition. "America" will run all summer. will run all summer.

Schiller theatre booked a prize winner macy.

Sol Smith Russel at the Grand is playing the longest engagement of the playing the longest engagement of the world's fair seasan. April to October. The piay "April Weather", is the title illustrating the alternating sunshine and sorrow of an every day romance that sways the audience with emotions of mirth and sentiment such as only Sol Smith Russel can evoke. It is a pity Mr. Russel is growing old; he is so natural on the stage and with no successor to his peculiar genius in sight. The Columbia's rich drawing card for the season is that probably most beauti-

The Columbia's rich drawing card for the season is that probably most beauti-ful woman on the stage—Lillian Russell— with a brilliant comic opera company, including Wm. T. Carleton and Louis Harrison. The operas, "Girofle Girolla" and "La Cigale," have crowded the Columbia to the doors. "Ali Baba" at the Chicago opera house is repeating its celebrated record and is simply bewildering with electricity, scenery, mirth and melody. Lovers of music and mirth find "Troc-a-de-ro" a delightful resort where fine foreign specialties alternate with spirited melodies by Von Bulow's orchestra and a Hungarian band, and where also smoking and beverages are permit-ted if you like. Buffalo Bill's "Wild West" out at the

fair grounds surpasses ail modern cir-cuses combined, and the 20,000 capacity of his arena is regularly tested. His aggregation constitutes an army of performers and animals, representing all the noted nations, and the dashing program is one never to be forgotten. I have mentioned only a few of the attractions that will bewilder you with temptations when you come to the fair.

Chicago is a world of hotels, this sum-

mer without a parallel in history and you who have not been here may prepare to look upon some stupendous structures. One of them—The Great Eastern which I see you are advertis-ing, covers an entire block, is three stories high, and has 1,100 rooms: It guarantees to shelter 2,500 guests at any time without resorting to a cot. The Great Eastern is really one of the mon-ster marvels of the fair and should be seen whether one stops there or not. It reminds one of the Grand Union hotel at Saratoga or some other gay summer resort - facing as it does, Washington park and over flowing with patrons from all parts of the world. Manager Copeland Towsend, formerly of the Palmer House, no doubt known to many of your readers, is to be relied upon implicitly. HOLLIE.

A Battle for Blood.

Is what Hood's Sarsaparilla vigorously fights, and it is always victorious in expelling all the foul taints and giving the vital fluid the quality and quantity of perfect health. It cures scrofula. salt rheum, boils and all other troubles caused by impure blood.

Fruited ice cream soda water made Manager Temple of the elegant new from the natural fruit, at Rector's Phar-



in the Frohman stock company. "The Sportsman" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me" have not had a losing night since

is packing Hooley's every evening with fashionable audiences that are perfectly charmed with "The Professor's Love Story." Willard, whom you have of course seen and heard, proves his great versatility in this play, which is alto-gether unlike "The Middleman" but equally as fascinating. Only a great actor could garner such a company of jewels June the caterer, Infreeding and pays such conscientions details. Willard is a Chicago society details and festivals with ice cream, favorite and with Miss Marie Burroughs was a guest of the ultra set on Derby day at Washington Park club, while privately he is nearly inundated with hospitality.

Business men that want a clean economical lunch at noon, instead of going home, will find a fine dinner at the Cafe Royal, 124 North Tenth street. Prices from 15c up.

Mrs. McClave and Mrs. Ensminger, fine dressmaking, 1238 O street.

The finest grocery store in the city. Miller & Gifford.

Why let your furs remain a thome where moths are almost sure to get into them, when F. E. Volker, a practical furrier, will store them until next winter and guarantee to return them in perfect order. Call and see him at the Y. M. C. A. building.

Canon City coal at the White breast Coal and Lime Co.